

Students Urged To Be Salesmen By Dr. Andy Holt

In an address to the student body February 10, Dr. Andrew Holt, president of The University of Tennessee, encouraged students to be "salesmen" for the University.

Dr. Holt, who made an official visit to the campus, also spoke at the Martin Rotary Club luncheon and at a faculty dinner.

Seven "sales points" were outlined by Dr. Holt, who feels that students can induce new students to come to the University more easily than can the administration.

First, according to Dr. Holt, the age of the University of Tennessee can be stressed. Founded in 1794, it is ranked 20th in age among the 2,000 colleges in the United States.

Students should also stress the size and enrollment. The University has 17 different colleges and schools within its framework, and lists 7,000 different courses. It also has a large enrollment compared to many colleges throughout the country.

An effective "sales point" is utilized when students tell their friends in high school about the fun they have at college, pointed out Dr. Holt.

Students can also talk about their professors and point up their qualifications.

In their sales talk, Dr. Holt stressed that students should remember to get the idea across that people come to college to get an education.

He emphasized that two hours preparation should be made for every one hour of class.

Dr. Holt's last point was that the college is interested in the spiritual development of students as well as in their intellectual development.

PH. on page 3

Clement And Holt To Dedicate Dorm

Governor Frank F. Clement and U.T. President Dr. Andrew D. Holt will be on campus March 11, for dedication and official naming of Clement Hall. Governor Clement will also be the guest speaker at an assembly program.

Mr. Wayne Fisher of Dresden, chairman of the Martin Branch Trustee Committee, will preside over the dedicatory ceremonies, which will begin at 10 o'clock.

An assembly program will follow the dedication. It is scheduled to be in the New Gym with Governor Clement addressing the student body.

Following the program, a luncheon will be held for the Governor, Dr. Holt, their staffs, and other dignitaries.

March 11 falls in the middle of finals, but Chancellor Paul Meek said adjustments would be made to accommodate the two programs.



Margaret Butts, Miss UTMB 1966, is crowned by Beth Sturdivant, last year's queen.

Margaret Butts Wins Finals: Miss UTMB Beauty Contest

The finals of the Miss UTMB Pageant were held last Friday night in the Fieldhouse.

Margaret Butts, a freshman in liberal arts sponsored by the IFC, was crowned Miss UTMB by the present beauty queen Beth Sturdivant. Miss Butts, from Murray, Kentucky, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and likes to play the piano and swim.

The first runner-up was Donna Ford, a freshman in elementary education sponsored by Shannon Hall. She is from Trenton.

Annette Grissom, the second runner-up, a senior in secondary education from Selmer was sponsored by the yearbook staff.

The third runner-up was Diane Shupe, a freshman in pre-nursing from Nashville, sponsored by Clement Hall.

Stephanie Kochy, a sophomore in home economics from Martin, sponsored by the Business Club, was the fourth runner-up.

The winner and four runners-up received trophies.

The other semi-finalists were Barbara Bearden, Sherryl Warmath, Ann Carol McCaleb, Linda Chandler, and Linda Baumgardner. Sandra Bond was unable to participate in the finals due to sickness.

The Miss UTMB Pageant was modeled after the Miss America Pageant. The competition centered around swim suit and evening gown performance and a talent contest.

Margaret Butts played the piano and did a dance routine to the tune of "Alley Cat." The other finalists and their routines were Donna Ford, a dramatic reading of "Patterns"; Annette Grissom, sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; Diane Shupe, a song and dance routine to the tune of "Pocketful of Miracles" and Stephanie Kochy, a comedy skit about a charwoman in an empty theatre.

After the talent contest, the five finalists were brought back and each drew two questions which she had to answer with only a short moment of hesitation.

One of the questions asked Margaret was, "If two boys with gifts arrive at your door at the same time, and both ask you to be their valentine,

what would you do?" Margaret answered that she would show no favoritism, for both had asked her to be their valentine, and after all any girl can be two beaux' valentines.

Entertainment, between the different divisions of the contest, was provided by faculty members and students who will be in Carnicus. Robert Todd, instructor of English, sang "That Lucky Old Sun." Charles Joyner, instructor of history, sang "Hangman" and conducted a sing-a-long of folk songs. Dr. William F. Nelson, instructor of zoology, presented a medley of folk songs on his guitar.

Several students from the folk dance class, presented the German "Dance in the Hay" and the American "Grand Square." Judith Pritchett and Brad Brodie presented a comedy skit of tumbling and acrobatics.

Dave Overton of WSM Radio and Television of Nashville served as master of ceremonies.

The judges for the event included Mr. and Mrs. L. M. "Tipton" Reed of Mayfield, Kentucky. Reed is the commonwealth attorney for Kentucky.

The other judges were Mrs. Elsie Boaz, director of the Patricia Stevens School of Modeling in Memphis; Miss Joyce Hull, "Miss Illinois State Fair of 1963", from Metropolis, Illinois; and Ardell Holmes, owner of Musical Instrument Company, from Madisonville, Kentucky.

EVENTS FEATURE CARNY DRAMA

'Center Ring Fling' To Star Dancers, Tumblers, Clowns

The 31st annual Carnicus will be held on February 22 at 8 p.m. in the new gym.

The theme of this year's Carnicus is CENTER RING FLING. The cover of the program was designed by Shelia Etheridge.

Judith Pritchett, a sophomore majoring in secondary education from Dresden, will reign as Queen of Carnicus 1966. The King will be Dennis Cavins, a freshman majoring in agriculture from Martin. They will present tumbling feats of skill, strength, and balance.

The many events of Carnicus include modern dance, folk and square dance, fancy rope jumping, women's tumbling, clowns, basic men's tumbling, advanced men's tumbling and pyramid building.

An original modern dance composition will be presented by Cathy Rudd and Nancy Snow. This composition will show the sustained poise and elegance of movement associated with modern dance.

There will be 32 men and women performing folk and square dance. The three dances presented will be the "Sheena", a fast moving Russian dance; "That Happy Feeling", an American round dance, and "Slochowise", an American square dance from a live formation. In the grand finale of the Carnicus, the dancers, in evening clothes, will dance the "Center King Waltz."

Rope jumpers this year are Connie Donnell, Joe Riley, Sue Donnell, Mike Burton, Carol Warmbrod, Mack Moody, Linda Griggs, and Dan Bunn. They will present a crossing of ropes, can-can, and other unusual combinations.

The women's tumbling team includes Ann Carol McCaleb, Judith Pritchett, Emily Pyron, Jan Lane, Lin Dunn, Fessy Marshall, Emily Petty, Jane Vaughn, Chris Robinson, Barbara Johnson, Gayle Wilson, Carol Schrader, Duke Martin, Gail Sykes, Tat Thornhill, and Kathy Burrus. The coeds will participate in a ladder pyramid, perform on the balance beam and perform such feats as a low arm balance, a foot to foot balance, a chest stand on a partner's arms, and a human bridge.

To really add the aspects of a circus to the Carnicus, there will be three clowns: Ruth McDaniel, Donnie Cox, and Bill Williams.

Over 100 freshman men will perform a basic tumbling demonstration. This will be the first time that only freshmen have been used for these stunts.

Five pairs of boys will stage the advanced tumbling stunts. They are Brad Brodie and Ronnie Blair, Harold Cole and Ronnie Pleasant, Randy Huffstetle and Dennis Cavins, James Roundtree and Jimmy Thompson, and Charles Plunket and Ross King. Only Brodie and Blair are among the advanced class. The men will present advanced stunts, including some on the mini-tramp and vaulting box.

Five pyramids will be built by both men and women. Four pyramids will be male, and, for the first time in Carnicus history there will be a mixed ladder pyramid.

Carnicus (a contraction of the words carnival and circus)

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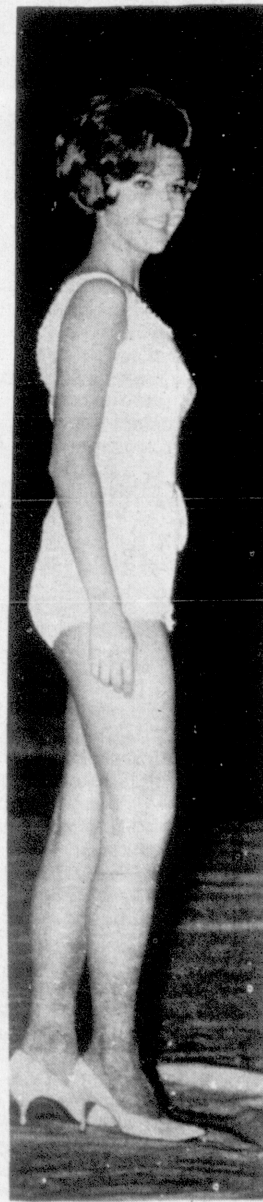
Vanguard's Play Based On Movie

Vanguard will present the musical CARNIVAL February 23-26 at the Vanguard Theatre. Show time 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults with reservations available at 587-3121, extension 274 or 320.

CARNIVAL is based on the movie LILI which had a two year run in New York. It has since been produced all over the nation.

The play is built around an innocent country girl, Lili, who becomes involved in the life of a second rate carnival. She finds she must choose between the glamor of magician Marco the Magnificent, and the sincerity and kindness of Paul, the puppeteer who was once a famous dancer but is now crippled by a war injury. The humorous side of the show is enhanced by the flamboyant Rosalie, Marco's assistant, and by songs, such as the now famous "Love Makes the World Go Round," puppet acts, and dances.

Lili is portrayed by Kathy Brown, of Trenton; and Paul by Ron Pratt, of Decaturville. Other leading roles are Jacquat, played by Lester Nunnelee of Memphis; the incomparable Rosalie, by Billie Waincott of Kenton; Marco the Magnificent, by Buddy Inlow of Dyersburg; and Schlegel by Allen Swafford, of Martin.



Carnicus royalty, Judith Pritchett and Dennis Cavins, are eagerly awaiting their annual show scheduled for February 22.

The Volette



The University of Tennessee Martin Branch
\$1.50 Per Year

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Academic Growth Needed

This campus is growing--physically, numerically and status-wise.

Physical growth is evidenced by the modern buildings under construction in various parts of the campus. This past year has seen the construction of the new "Y-Dorm" and the new apartments. The current year should, if work is on schedule, witness the completion of more dormitories and the new students activities building. In addition to these already-tangible improvements, work will begin in the near future on a library and still more dormitories.

Numerical growth is also very tangible. Enrollment jumped from 1,847 in the fall of 1964 to 2,470 in the fall of 1965.

Status-wise, the university has overcome the out-dated connotations of "Moo U" and "Cow College". While it is true that we have a very fine agriculture department here, it is also true that we are strong in other areas too. The increasing enrollment gives evidence to the rise in status--a great many of these new students came from urban areas. They come to Martin seeking degrees in education, liberal arts, business, home economics or agriculture.

Though the university is growing in all these aspects, and admirably so, there is one area that can definitely stand improvement--scholastic achievement. This quarter there were 370 students who received two or more F's. This number would probably have been much higher had it not been for "blanket grades" and "incompletes".

There are a little over two weeks left before finals. Use the time wisely. Help our university to grow academically.

Tennessee Spirit Flows

Last week our sports editor said our students should "sustain a 'Hollerin Five Hundred Club.'" He was absolutely right.

Last Thursday night's game was a shining example of the fact that it can be done. The team was ready as was the cheering section. The Tennessee spirit was in its place. To be perfectly honest, it was greater than I thought possible, the tension of the possible results and the fact that it was such an important game certainly added to the Spirit.

The feeling that each of us had should go to every ball game--basketball, baseball, and football. Each game is important. We need to stand behind our teams at every contest--not just the ones that are the final determinate as to whether we're Number One or not. That last game doesn't do it--every game we play counts equally.

Tonight is the last home game. Let's let the team know we are behind them for every game. Be there and let them know you are!

Prof. Carl H. Giles Sells Second Book And Also Announces Article Sale

Mr. Carl H. Giles, journalism instructor and VOLETTE advisor, sold a book on February 11, and an article on February 14.

Giles' book is entitled THE WHISKEY MANUAL and is being published by University Circle Press, a new division of United Graphics. The book is approximately 50,000 words in length. It will go to press soon.

The book is a complete scope on whiskey. It is a satire dealing with the social habits and economic standpoints, whiskey drinking, America and other countries. It includes government regulations concerning it at various localities. Giles' book includes chapters dealing with prohibition, modern moonshining, college drinking and a social history of whiskey.

Giles sold one mystery in 1964 and has two other books under consideration. It might be noted that this book was written faster than any of his others, being completed in 30 days.

Over all, THE WHISKEY

MANUAL is meant to be "entertaining and informative."

Giles' article, "Jekyll Island, The World's Most Exclusive Club," is one of over 40 articles and short stories he has had published. It will appear in MILLIONAIRE Magazine.

Another of his articles, "History of White House Menu's," concerning favorite food of past Presidents, is to appear in this magazine in May.

The "Jekyll Island" article renders an account of the island which was from 1886 to the outbreak of World War II the winter home of 100 millionaires. Included were the Duponts, Firestones, Goodyears, Rockefellers, and others. The island located off the coast of Georgia near Brunswick is now a tourist attraction and may be reached by a bridge.

A bachelor is a man that believes in life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit.

By CARL MANNING

Many people do not realize it because it is such a common sight, but cigarette smoking is without a doubt one of the most oft seen events on this campus. Common in that everyone does not start yelling "Cancer!" the minute a person lights up.

Basically, cigarette smokers can be broken down--as they usually are--into two distinct groups--men and women. Women, without a doubt, are the most interesting and amusing to watch.

To realize the full smoking significance, it is necessary to find a congregation of coeds. Campus eateries such as the T-Room and the Ivy House abound with ash trays. Evidently most women smoke only to spite Reader's Digest. More than likely they burn'em because their friends smoke and they don't want to be left out in the cold, so to speak. In short, they feel that the length of the cigarette will add inches to their height.

Although many different women indulge in this past time, all of them employ the same methods with pretty much the same results. First the young lady will open her purse, which looks like something removed from Gene Autry's horse--I'm in the flick age group--and after five minutes search will remove a cigarette. With all the grace and agility of a dead water buffalo, the lady will madly cram the filter between her red lips. In this position of meditation, the girl will remain until some male comes dashing across the entire expanse of the restaurant knocking over tables and waiters in the process, to get to her to offer her a light. His reward will be a curt and crisp smile.

Carnicus

(continued from page 1)

had its beginning on the UTMB campus in 1936. The first Carnicus featured girl's hockey, wrestling, boxing, clog dancing, gymnastics, and track events.

While this is the 31st year of Carnicus, there actually have been 38 performances, for from 1957-1963, there were two performances a year. This was necessary for there was not enough space for all the events to take place in one night. In 1964, Carnicus moved to the new Fieldhouse and returned to the one annual performance.

Those who buy their tickets in advance will be allowed to sit in the center section. Tickets are 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. Tickets can be obtained from athletic director Henson in the new gym or Miss Bettye Giles in the old gym.

To enhance the carney atmosphere, the physical education department will sell pink lemonade, cracker-jacks, popcorn, peanuts and balloons.

Now that the damsel has her filterstick lit, she sits back and makes a vain try to enjoy it. After the first attempt at inhaling, her eyes become as red as her lips and begin to water. This is followed by a series of rasping and spasmodic coughs. This in turn is followed by loud and resounding guffaws from those around her who have nicotine tempered lungs and sinuses.

Now the young lady will do one of several things. She may simply pick up her saddlebag, along with her other items, and high tale it through the door--with all present hoping that she will remember to open the door before going through it. She may use the facade of having "problems" and launch a full scale avalanche of tears, much to the disadvantage of those around her that can't swim. or she may continue her assinine practice of puffing her cigarette.

I say puffing cause she really isn't smoking--she is just wasting good air with her attempts to impress the crowd. If she continues her ordeal, one has to give her credit for having nerve. All sort of catastrophic things can result from pseudo-smoking. For instance, a girl who is concentrating all her efforts on the impression she is making with a cigarette will not notice that good ol' mom and dad have just driven up for a visit from Hog Wallow. When she sees them, she will do everything to get rid of the cigarette short of swallowing it fire end first--and that thought probably goes through her mind. The girl sitting next to her might take up the habit suddenly whether she smokes or not when the cigarette is thrust into her hands--unless her parents are also from Hog Wallow, in which case the cigarette is flipped across the room, landing down the back of some waitress who--you guessed it--is from Hog Wallow. The poor girl just can't win.

Now I suppose the proper thing for me to do here is to warn these young ladies of the harmful effects cigarettes can have upon a person. But instead, I am going to warn those around the young ladies of the harmful effects that they might have.

If you can keep you dinner in you while all around you are losing theirs, if you can endure the facetious facade while all around you are holding their gut and rolling on the floor with laughter, if you can see through the cloud of smoke while are around you are wiping their red, wet eyes--then you are missing the best years of other people's lives.

Phones Installed In Girls' Dorms

New pay phones have been installed in Clement Hall and new trunk lines have been added to the new "Y" dorm.

Each floor in Clement Hall has received a new phone. The first floor's additional number is 587-9989; second floor 587-9948; third floor 587-9932; and fourth floor 587-9951. Third floor's number 587-9932, was previously located in the Fieldhouse. Other pay phones located in Clement Hall are 1st floor 587-9933 and 2nd floor numbers 587-9908 and 9934. There are now seven pay phones in Clement Hall.

The addition of the trunk lines to "Y" dorm brings the total to five. This means that all lines can be used at one time through the "Y" dorm number 587-3891. "Y" dorm also can be reached through three pay phones--587-9907, 9935, and 9952.

Clement Hall also has five trunk lines on the number 587-3166.



Early Marriages Cause Dropouts Say Sex Scientists, Educators

By MORGAN BROOKFIELD

Educators and sex scientists say that early marriage is substantially increasing the college drop-out rate. Pregnancy is cited as the primary reason. According to the rash of campus sex surveys and books and magazines premarital sex percentages are responsible for ending many college careers.

Books and movies titled SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL, SEX AND THE COLLEGE GIRL and the wailing of the general editorial magazines have focused national attention -- and some sensationalism -- on campus romances. Depending on which movie or book you quote the percentages of premarital sex among coeds range from 21 percent to 60 percent.

Parents are worried. Many desire their daughter's presence in the 'home-town-college or at least an institution nearby. Eventho' parents believe they have instilled high moral values in their daughters, they find facts printed by the presses today to be overwhelming. Apparently for some it is easier to believe in a newspaper or a magazine than in their daughter.

Premarital relations and facts relating to the outcome become astonishing. When an "incident" is publicized usually every dirty dreg concerning the story is brought to light. This is not the fault of the press. It is the fault of the public; it has a carnivorous clinging to obscenity.

Passing a hat in a sorority house or a dormitory to produce funds for an abortion is an unforgettable experience.

Environment is not usually the cause for these distressed damsels the experts say because they come from the homes of the better citizens in this nation.

Probably primary problems arise in the complete lack of sexual knowledge among college students -- especially freshman girls. Many universities and colleges have found this -- education -- to be their primary weapon to discourage premarital sex relations. In some cases coed seminars have been required of all incoming freshmen.

Frequently professors (the academic specialists) are too deeply engrossed in their field of study to be concerned with the problems of the students. This may be true. Parents often blame the faculty first. Is this right?

Contraceptive pills are not issued "at random" nor should they be. Doctors have an oath

Hughes Is Elected Pre-Law President

A meeting of the Pre-Law Club (Lambda Alpha di-Upsilon) was held on February 3 and officers were elected.

Charles Hughes, a junior in pre-law from Martin, was elected president.

The vice-president is Ida Jane Bonner, a senior in secondary education from Lexington.

Wren Nunn, a senior in Liberal arts from Ripley, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The meeting, scheduled for February 22 has been postponed, due to the conflict with Carnival. The next meeting will be on March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in room 202 of the EPS building.

Robert Hobson To Speak To Agriculture Club Mon.

Mr. Robert Hobson, State Statistician for the U.S. D.A. Statistics Reporting Service will speak to the Agriculture Club Monday Feb. 21, at 6:30 The meeting will be held in the E. P.S. building, room 204.

Ag. Club President, Austin Turnbow urged all Ag. majors to attend.

by which they must abide; not many will veer. Possibly a druggist or a "home-chemist" would see these devices. The overabundant use is only in one primary area--Boston.

Mid-day capers to motels and to students apartments are a part to the the administration's officials and others. But... what happened during prohibition? If students intend to have premarital relations, they are going to do so regardless of the restraints imposed.

No matter what suggestion appears, the solution reverts back to the original source of worry. The parents are most deeply concerned. They should be. It was (and is) their duty to educate their children in matters of a sexual nature.

Parental guidance is imperative. The families often expect (or hope) the colleges, clergy or someone else will accept and solve their problems. Assistance is good and also necessary. But the primary solution lies in the manner the parents approach the problem.

Sex is not dirty. Illicit sexual relations are derived from a lack of knowledge, not from the individual who knows and understands the facts. Curiosity and conformity are often the major causes of problems for college students.

Parents should display a willingness for open discussions about sex with their children. Frank discussions concerning all aspects of life are essential to enable a young person to establish his own moral values.

Liberal Arts Department Planning New Courses

The Liberal Arts Department is working on plans for the addition of new courses in sociology next fall. Dr. Norman Campbell, Liberal Arts Department head, announced recently.

It is hoped that a minor in sociology can be established by next fall, he said.

There has been a new draft law passed. From now on anything that wears a diaper and goes will be subject to military service.

Home Ec Faculty To Travel To UT On February 21

Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Head of the Home Economics Department; Mary Flowers, professor of Food and Institution Management; Vera Burnette, assistant professor of Home Management; and Mrs. Frank Dodd, laboratory instructor in Nursery School are attending the College of Home Economics staff meetings, lecture and discussion groups with Dr. Dorothy Lee, eminent anthropologist, February 21-23.

Dr. Lee has been past consultant to the World Federation of Mental Health and Director of the Institute for Intercultural studies at Harvard. Among her publications which are pertinent to Home Economics are the book, FREEDOM AND CULTURE, chapters in Education and Anthropology, New Knowledge of Human Values, and Cultural Patterns and Technical Change. At the alumnae forum meeting she will deliver the address, "The Essential Place for Woman in the Emerging Society"

Dr. Lee will be the visitor during the week of February 21-28. She will participate in discussions and seminars on such subjects as "Food Values and Dietary Patterns in Differing Cultures," "Varying Child Rearing Practices in Differing Cultures and Social Classes," "Values of Families and Individuals and Their Experiences in Patterns of Living".

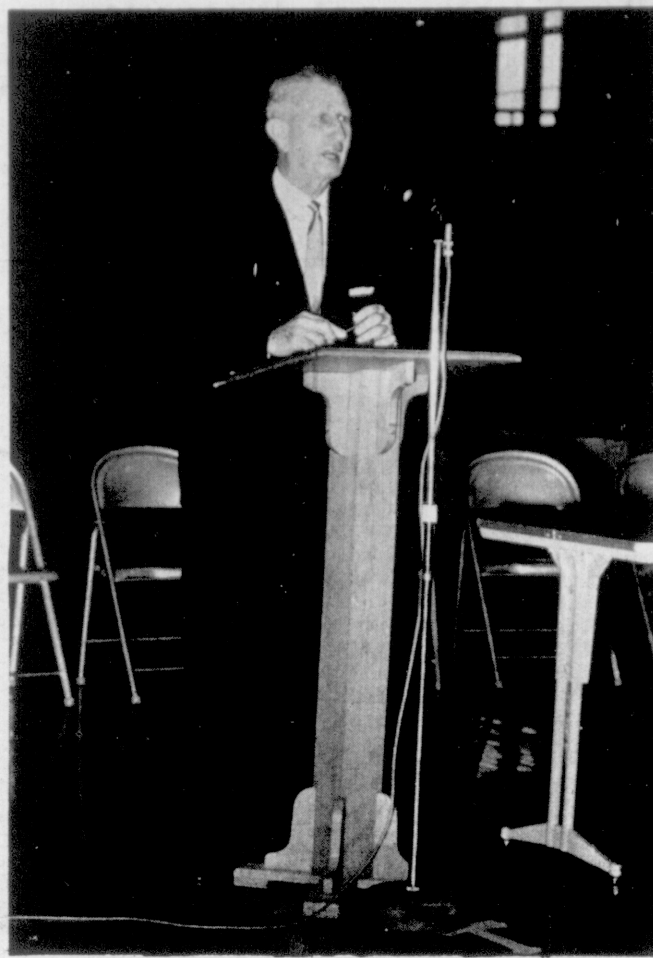
Miss Armstrong will also attend the College of Home Economics forum on February 26 where the luncheon speaker will be Dr. Robert S. Avery, Assistant Academic Vice President. His topic will be "The University of Tennessee Looks Forward."

Dr. Moore Stricken With Heart Condition

Dr. James M. Moore, head of the biological sciences section, was stricken with a heart attack Sunday, February 13.

Moore was taken to the Volunteer General Hospital where it is expected that he will remain for five to six weeks.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY DEPARTMENT--Many "well-rounded" students have merely filed away the corners of their head.



Dr. Andy Holt, President of the University, spoke at a special assembly for Martin students last Thursday morning.

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DAIRY QUEEN

Draft Deferment Discussion Smacks At College Students

For almost a whole generation of young Americans, the draft has been something for someone else to worry about. It provided the muscle for the U.S. in two World Wars and the Korean conflict, but in recent years its call has been gentle and muted. An average of hardly more than 100,000 men a year were called, only a small percentage of the total eligible to serve. Deferments, for school or for skill, were easy to get. American youngsters regarded the draft as either a remote threat, or at worst, a necessary chore that might produce a rewarding tour of duty overseas (where some 46% of all U.S. Soldiers are now stationed) or enable them to acquire

a skill that would later be useful in civilian life.

The escalation of the war in Viet Nam -- and the likelihood that it will rise higher -- has changed all that. Somewhat abruptly, the draft has become the most urgent problem in the lives of practically every American male between 18 and 26. With the manpower needs of the armed forces steadily increasing and the prospect of future calls running above 30,000 a month, some thousands will soon be called to serve who might previously have postponed or entirely escaped military service. Across the U.S., young men are once more watching their local mailboxes anxiously for the nation's most unpopular piece of unsolicited mail, that elongated postcard with the blank space after "class" filled in "I-A".

What makes the message so chilling is that its receiver has a pretty good chance of ending up where the fighting is.

The new demands of the draft have produced both apprehension and opposition among the nation's young men. For the first time, the draft is touching in a major way the post-W. W. II generation -- the most affluent, the best-educated, the most articulate and rebellious group of potential draftees in U. S. History. In pre-World War II days, when the nation was still suffering the after-effects of the Depression, there were fewer young men in college than now, fewer with jobs so good that it was a great sacrifice to leave them for the service. Today, many draftees are either giving up well-paying jobs or delaying the start of careers after college. They not only debate the notion of military service in terms of high principle but question its harsh infringement on what they have been told is their right of a good life.

The reaction of today's draft also different from any previous one because of the nature of the war in Viet Nam. No martial spirit is evident; there is no easily visible enemy. The most extreme and untypical example of opposition to the draft is the Vietnik, who burns his draft card, the courts and generally makes a nuisance of himself. But even the average draftee who does not oppose the war in Viet Nam does not completely understand it and is moved by no strong motivation to join it.

In an all-out war, when practically everyone serves, no one

has cause to complain of inequity. A large part of the present reaction to the draft is that Viet Nam is a limited war that has not yet demanded the full strength of the U. S., and therefore requires only a certain number of the nation's eligible men. Today's draftee may not only the normal dismay at going into the service but resentment at having been singled out while others in roughly similar situations escape. With better reason than usual, he may ask: Why me? "The way things are now," said one Manhattan inductee, "half go and half luck out".

Many of the complaints come from those who have been particularly fortunate in lucking out; college students. The nations campuses have long proved a sanctuary from the draft, which allows students in good standing a deferment.

Now that sanctuary is threatened. Many draft boards, rushing to fill their larger quotas, have run through the available supply of eligible, nondeferred single men and practically exhausted the store of married men without children. The result is that the college manpower pool must be tapped. Already many boards, particularly in California where junior colleges flourish, have begun reclassifying college students.

As of last week, college students in general will no longer be automatically deferable; they will be called when necessary to fulfill draft quotas. To decide which students to take, Lieut. General Lewis B. Hershey, 72, the onetime Indiana farm boy who has run the draft for 25 years, has reinstituted the qualification test used during the Korean War.

Going into the Army is not the ideal of many, but is no longer what it used to be even as recently as the Korean War.

Still, ever since the city-states of ancient Greece first summoned their youth to arms, young men have responded to -- and frequently found satisfaction in -- what General Hershey calls "the privilege and obligation of freemen" to serve as soldiers. A nation that offers its youth as many opportunities as the U.S. does can hardly expect less.

Courtesy TIME

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New Social Club Elects Officers

Lambda Sigma Beta, a local social fraternity organized on campus this quarter, recently elected officers.

Herbert Johnson, senior in engineering, is president. Other officers include: vice-president, Mike Walker, freshman in liberal arts; secretary, Mark Smith; senior in secondary education; and treasurer, Don Simmons, junior in secondary education.

The club was founded by Herbert Johnson, Mark Smith, Ronny Yoes, senior in secondary education and Don Simmons, junior in secondary education.

Lambda Sigma Beta hopes to affiliate nationally with Lambda Chi Alpha, according to Ronny Yoes. It hopes to colonize the last part of spring quarter.

FRANTIC FILLERS BY MANNING

Have you heard about the pompous professor who is mad at the local laundry? He doesn't like the way they return his stuffed shirts.

It would be good if some women who bought slacks would exercise a little hindsight when purchasing.

Figured out why some boys are gung-ho over wide ties. It helps cover the gravy stains they get on their shirts. Messy eaters.

Do you realize that Disneyland has more comfort stations than the entire country of Latvia?

Pep Pill Popularity Bad Fad 'Dad' Still Causing Controversy In USA

By CARL MANNING

Are you in the pep pill generation? The popularity of pep-pills on campuses across the nation has caused considerable controversy. There have been pep-pill protests as well as promotions.

Some of the Berkley riot programs called for the legalization of the drugs. But among other things, the more pagan beatniks certainly are not qualified to dispense these drugs on the open market. Some of the stimulants can be deadly if improperly used -- which is usually the case.

Bennies, pep pills, caps -- regardless of the term applied -- contain amphetamine sulphate, or in some instances dexamphetamine sulphate. Translated into a layman's language that simply means the pills contain a chemical compound not conducive to continual consumption or health.

A few years ago, the image that was synonymous with pep-pills was that of the trucker driving his rig over a mountain pass with eyes wide open and cigarette dangling from the corner of his mouth with thoughts of getting to the next truck stop to get another pill. And for years that was an accurate image. That is until the advent of the collegiate capsule consumer.

One fact is obvious -- pep-pills seem destined to plague campuses because there is evi-

denly a ready market and enormous profits can be realized from the sale of pep-pills. For instance, many students will pay as much as \$1.00 for a pep-pill that would otherwise sell for less than a dime if it was obtained by legal prescription.

Administrations try to combat the sale of pills, but the students continue to buy them content in the thought that they will be kept awake and study more if they have a couple of the little pills inside them.

Sure the pills can keep you awake! The side effects aren't to be ignored either. Like heaving over a wastecan might produce all sorts of peristaltic action.

Vanguard To Show 'This Sporting Life'

On February 18 at 8:00 p.m. in room Ad 112, the Vanguard Film Society will present, THIS SPORTING LIFE, the third in this quarter's film series.

This 1963 British film features Richard Harris, Alan Boddell, and William Harnill and is a study of a young ball player whose strength and aggressiveness bring him big rewards in the tough world of professional sport but only conflict and suffering in his private life.

Engineering Dinner Scheduled Feb. 21

A dinner will be sponsored February 21 by the University Department of Engineering and the West Kentucky-Tennessee Chapter of American Institute of National Engineers Week, according to J. O. Jones, head of the Engineering Department.

The place will be announced later.

All faculty members are catered by the Town House at Trenton at \$1.50 per plate. Reservations must be phoned to 255 by February 19.

C. E. Clark, vice president of American Institute of Industrial Engineers from Birmingham, will be guest speaker.

Charles Callas Spoke At Liberal Arts Meeting

Mr. Charles Callas, assistant professor of physics, was the guest speaker at the Liberal Arts Club meeting February 7.

Also, at the meeting, plans were discussed relating to All-Sing, an annual event sponsored by the club. All-Sing is scheduled for April 1.

Plans were also formulated pertaining to the Liberal Arts Club Banquet.

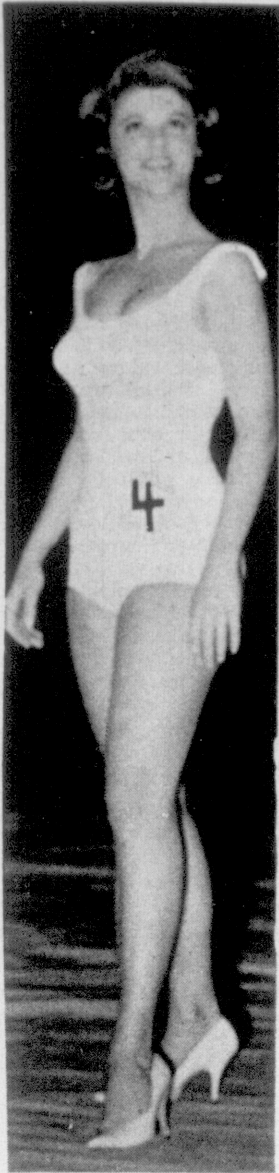


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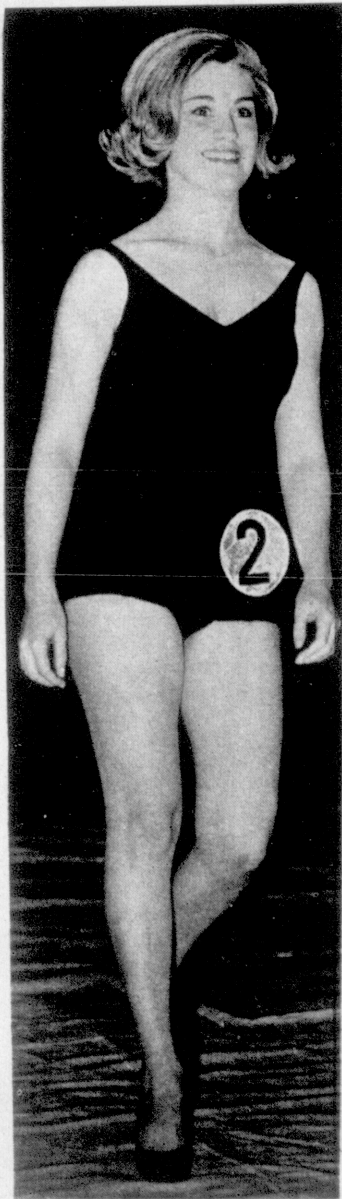




The campus queen and her court

Margaret Ann Butts, freshman in liberal arts of Murray, Ky., formerly of Weakley County, was named Miss UTMB in the annual campus beauty contest held Friday night, February 11. Chosen as members of her court are (standing l. to r.) Stephanie Kochy, fourth alternate, sophomore in home economics from Martin; Diane Shupe, third alternate, freshman in liberal arts from Nashville; Donna Ford, first alternate, freshman in education from Trenton; Annette Grissom, second alternate, senior in education from Selmer.

girls gala go-go





Bull 484 is a new bull loaned by Knoxville to the Martin Agriculture Department.

Prize Winning UT Knoxville Bull Here On 'Work' Assignment

Another significant visitor to the campus from Knoxville is Bull 484 of the Zeta Heir line of beef cattle. Bull 484 is being used to breed a large number of the beef cattle on the university farm. He was born on October 7, 1957 and was raised by W. F. Friendly, Jr. of Oklahoma. The prize animal's grandparents are from the large Truner Ranch in Oklahoma.

Bull 484's visit here is in connection with a new breeding program at the University of Tennessee. Only the best bulls are used for breeding, and their offsprings are tested for quality, rate of gain and other important qualities; thus, eliminating undesirable bulls in the process. He is one of those animals which has made the necessary "grades". In 1965 he sired 17 calves of the Alcoa Herd with these calves having an average daily gain of 1.87 pounds and type grade of 12.6 which is just under average choice of 13.0.

He will return to Knoxville after the spring breeding of a 24-cow herd. The bull's offsprings will also be tested, and the highest quality calves will be kept for breeding purposes. The purpose of this program is to build a high quality type of herd by using only the best bulls for breeding.

Rifle Team Makes Best Team Score

In the return match against Florence State on February 5, the UTMB Rifle Team broke the 1300 mark for the first time.

The highest score shot previously was the 1279 fired on January 15 against Florence State. Scores five ranged from 269 to 259 for a total score of 1310 to Florence's 1238, giving the school a 7-2 record.

High scorer for the match was Robert Cothran, a freshman in agriculture, who placed in the top five for the first time with a score of 269. Others in the top five were Ron Banta, sophomore in agriculture, with a 261, Joe Cothran, junior in secondary education, with a 261, Ron Bailey, freshman in business administration, with a 260, and Bob Bishop, freshman in pre-dentistry, with a 259. Also participating in the match were Eddie Calhoun, freshman in pre-med, Lynn McKinnie, freshman in agriculture, Landon Taylor, senior in engineering, Johnny Young, junior in business administration, and Larry Walker, freshman in secondary education.

On February 12, the ROTC Rifle Team competed in the Army Intercollegiate Postal Match against all colleges in the United States and her possessions. Results from this match will be announced in approximately two months.

A four man team will to to Memphis on February 19 for a match with the Marine Reserve.

Cut In Federal Loans Announced By Larry York

Bursar Larry York has received notice from the U.S. Office of Education that federal student loan funds have been cut by \$15,000. This decrease will make it practically impossible to make additional loans for spring and summer he said. Funds are available to cover commitments already made.

Richard Syracuse Proves Musical Prowess By Skillful Treatment Of Difficult Pieces

By ROBERT STEWART

Richard Syracuse, the young pianist who won one of the toughest piano competitions devised since the piano was invented, the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Award in 1964, played a recital here Thursday night that testified to both his technical prowess as a virtuoso and his musical and interpretive powers as an artist.

As openers, he chose two of the more difficult Scarlatti sonatas, about as slippery a way to start a program as one could find. Not sparing himself in the slightest tempo-wise, he brought them off at hair-raising speed with scintillating style and a clarity that rivaled that of the harpsichord itself.

These were followed by the Hayden Sonata in C Major No. 22. This work, written in two movements rather than the traditional three or four, opens with an Andante which was performed with a flowing lyricism and warmth and delicacy of tone well-befitting the style. The form, with its quasi-toccata passages and complex rhythmic figuration, was held together with an uncommon sense of continuity. The concluding movement is a lively rondo which again brought forth Mr. Syracuse's skillful combination of clarity, color and fluency.

A prominent music critic has praised Mr. Syracuse for his admirable handling of Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sonata. He might well have echoed his own words in describing Thursday night's "Waldstein" Sonata.

Setting tempos that would have thrown a less capable performer, he held the sprawling form together by contrasting tempo, bringing out the contrast and conflict of

the thematic material by means of color and nuance, thus giving the effect of long sweeping line from beginning to end, intensifying the element of excitement in the music.

The Beethoven heroic grandeur was not in the least sacrificed by this treatment, and, to the contrary, seemed to take on added significance in the onslaught of unflagging drive. Beethoven's unusual pedal effects, revolutionary in his day, and still usually avoided or muffled by performers, proved to be worthy of the German master's genius in Mr. Syracuse's expert hands.

After having remained on stage throughout the entire length of the dynamic first half of the program, the artist returned again full-force after a 10-minute intermission to begin the last portion with one of Chopin's biggest and most demanding compositions, the F minor Fantasy, another suitable vehicle for the artist's bold style and warm lyricism. His lyric attributes were probably

most strongly affirmed in the Schubert Impromptu, Op. 90 No. 3 which formed a delightfully contrasting intermezzo before the brilliant pianism of the Impromptu, Op. 90 No. 2 which followed it.

The Liszt Mephisto Waltz was the final number on the program, but the pianist chose to include, before its performance, the familiar D-flat Etude, which again provided well-timed lyric contrast before the driving rhythms and brilliant virtuosity of the Mephisto Waltz.

Syracuse was heard to apologize after the concert for having bungled some spots; (a few missed notes in the treacherous cross-hand passages in the opening Scarlatti, and a missing page of the Mephisto Waltz, along with some rather stilted passages in that composition were the only "glaring" defects noted by this listener). It may well be that this wasn't one of his best performances, but it certainly proved him to be worthy of his reputation as one of the most outstanding of the young concert pianists.

College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK

Howard Finley, Senior from Finley, Tenn., majoring in secondary education. An outstanding back for UTMB, for four seasons. Howard plans to teach and coach after graduation.



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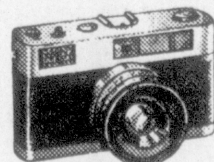
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One of the campus policemen shows the new car brought from Knoxville last week.

Police Ride Since Patrol Car Arrived Last Week

The "campus police" started riding, for a change last Wednesday when their patrol arrived. A black and white Ford sedan, the car is equipped with a public address system, siren, and a rotating red light. It belongs to the Knoxville motor Pool.

According to Mr. Will Dickerson, director of the UTMB Physical Plant, the car was requested from Knoxville last summer. The request was made after the administration discussed ways of coping with the traffic problem and the need to enforce traffic laws.

This car will give the campus the fulltime police much more versatility. It will be used mainly in the solving of traffic and parking problems on the campus. Also the car may be used to make campus wide announcements and to lead campus parades.

Mr. Dickerson also mentioned that in the future, many of the campus drives will probably be changed to alleviate campus traffic and pedestrian problems.

Sorority Basketball Tourney Cancelled Due To Injuries

The first round of the sorority basketball tournament was held February 7 in the old gym.

Alpha Delta Pi defeated Alpha Omicron Pi by a score of 36-21.

The high scorer for ADPi was Sarah Hassel, sophomore in elementary education, with 17 points. Chris Robinson, freshman in secondary education of AOPi scored 15 points.

Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Chi Omega by a score of 64-63. The high scorers were Lin Dunn, freshman in liberal arts, of Chi Omega with 42 points and Sue Donnel, freshman in liberal arts, of Zeta Tau Alpha with 33 points.

The rest of the tournament may have to be called off with regret due to the quality of play and to the number of injuries incurred in the first night's play said Miss Bettye Giles, instructor of physical education.

No points will be scored toward the sorority intramural trophy, and no trophy will be awarded for the event.

The Panhellenic Council met Wednesday to vote whether or not to continue the tournament.

It's just about as hard to find a needle in a girl's hand these days as to find one in a haystack.

Alpha Delta Pi's Elect Officers For Upcoming Spring Quarter

Alpha Delta Pi sorority elected its new officers for spring quarter at its meeting last Thursday night.

The new officers are president, Andrea Day, sophomore in home economics education; vice - president, Beverly Blanks, sophomore in secondary education; assistant vice-president, Emily Williams, freshman in medical technology; secretary, Jimmie Nan Guthrie, sophomore in home economics education; treasurer, Janice Simonton, sophomore in business administration; assistant treasurer, Jayne White, freshman in business administration; panhellenic representatives, Sarah Hassel, sophomore in elementary education and Janice Sanderfer, freshman in education; corresponding secretary, Suzanne Hilt, sophomore in secondary education.

Membership chairman, Jan Lane, junior in secondary education; reporter - historian, Judy Muzzall, sophomore in liberal arts; rush chairman, Charlotte Llewellyn, sophomore in home economics education; assistant rush chairman and

AOPI To Become Chapter In Spring

On March 26 a national chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will be established on the campus of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

AOPI's congratulate Margaret Ann Butts on being selected as Miss UTMB for 1966 and Linda Green for being chosen as the Sweetheart of the Alpha Tau Omega pledges.

ATO Pledge Class

Held Coffee Sunday

On Sunday February 13 a coffee was held by the Alpha Tau Omega pledge class.

The coffee was held from one to five in the afternoon. Members of the four University of Tennessee Martin Branch sororities were guest at this coffee.

chaplain, Anita Biggs, sophomore in home economics education; guard, Janie Schleich, sophomore in elementary education; house chairman, Nancy Edwards, Freshman in secondary education; and registrar, Diane Hollingsworth, freshman in elementary education.

The ADPi's had their winter social last Saturday night at the Union City armory, and the theme was a coffee shop. Guests had their choice of dancing or testing their luck in the game room. Candles, wine bottles, checked table clothes, coffee and sweets added to the atmosphere.

Student Is Honored By Southwestern Co.

Raymond Francis, a senior in physical education from Martin, has won special recognition with the Southwestern Company of Nashville.

In competition with thousands of students from major colleges throughout the nation, Francis was the number 20 salesman in his division in which 20 top salesmen were chosen.

This was Francis' third summer with the company as a dictionary salesman.

Chi O's Social Has Ski Theme

A ski theme posed the setting for the Chi Omega winter social held recently at the Park Terrace in South Fulton.

The Terrace Room, decorated with glistening snowflakes, scenes of winter fantasies, and highlighted by a large fireplace, set the mod for the festivity.

The Chi O's and their dates were dressed in ski attire as they danced to the music provided by the "Marvels" of Jackson.

As favors, the girls presented their dates with miniature skis upon were were placed miniature ski boots that held cigarette lighters.

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Union's Jeff Ricky and Don High battle for a rebound as Micky Martin (44) and Don Burnette (24) the action Thursday night.

Vols Win Two At Home; Grab VSAC Title Flag

The Vols kept their home record perfect, won their fifth in a row, and salted away the western division championship of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference last week.

Thursday night the Orangemen leaped into first place in the VSAC and avenged an earlier loop loss by snubbing Union University by 71-68. The win placed UTMB in a tie with Jackson school for first place, but Saturday night's 89-78 upset victory by CBC over Union left the Vols in sole possession of the conference flag.

Before the largest home crowd of the campaign, the Orangemen battled the bulldogs give-and-take with neither team leading by more than four in the first half. Ron Armstrong's jumper with 25; left in the opening half sent both team's to the dressing rooms tied 35-35.

Early in the second stanza the Bulldogs worked to a four point margin. During a four-minute cold spell, UTMB cagers poured in 14 consecutive points for their largest lead of the tilt.

Finishing hard, Union moved to within three points, 70-67, with twenty-five seconds remaining before guard Robert Barger's charity toss with only six-seconds to the buzzer sewed it up.

Armstrong, High, and Landers paced the red-hot Vols with 20, 15, and 12 respectively. Byron Kuehner added nine.

Williams Elected Pres. In New Dolphin Club

The new organized Dolphin Club has just elected Bill Williams as president.

The other officers are Chris Robinson, vice-president; Ginger Freeman, secretary, and Margie Gant, treasurer.

The Dolphin Club meets every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in the old gym. The members study synchronized swimming and water stunts. They plan to present a water show during spring quarter.

Loggins, Krause Top In Men's Handball

The men's open handball tournament has just been completed.

The winner is Van Loggins, a sophomore in secondary education from Dickson.

Larry Krause, a sophomore in business administration from Memphis, is the runnerup.

There were 22 men entered in this tournament.

Don Burnette hit for eight and Micky Martin and Ray Goehring provided the balance with six and one point each.

Forward Jeff Richy and Dave Gray led the losers bagging 32 and 13 respectively.

After getting the weekend off, the Volunteers continued their winnings ways thoroughly trouncing Lambuth College 64-53.

Taking a 17-15 lead with only nine minutes played, the Orangemen were never again behind in the low-scoring battle.

Ten of the 12 Vol cagers who played scored, with Armstrong again meeting high point honors with 19.

Forward Walter Howell paced both quintets with 20 markers.

Tonight UTMB entertains Austin Peay State College in the Volunteers final home game of the year. The ASPC battle is also the last before the Orangemen participate in the annual VSAC Tournament in Nashville, February 23-26.

In the first meeting of the two teams, Austin Peay downed the Vols in Clarksville 99-84.

I asked someone the other day how they liked school. The answer--closed.

VSAC Tourney Is Next Week

The nineteenth annual Volunteer State Athletic Conference Tournament is scheduled for February 23-26.

Quintets from the Eastern and Western Divisions will clash in Nashville for the conference's top honors.

Round-one February 23 will consist of three games scheduled for 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00 p.m.

The quarter finals will begin at 2:00 p.m. Thursday with the last game slated for 9:00 p.m.

Two semi-finals games will be played Friday night and the championship battle is posted for 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening.

Following the final contest, awards will be presented to various teams, coaches, and players.

By virtue of its first-place finish in the western division, UTMB will receive a bye for the first round.

As It Looks From Here

By BILL BENSON

Thursday night UTMB basketball got its biggest boost of the year. Not only did our cagers jump into the conference lead, but they played before the largest and loudest cheering section of the season.

Over 2500 high-spirited, screaming spectators witnessed one of the Vols finest winning efforts of the campaign.

The student body also displayed its best exhibition of previously latent Tennessee Spirit. One young lady got so involved she rubbed a blister on her thumb shaking one of the orange and white pom-poms.

I, for one, feel the tremendous display of school spirit was a prime reason for the victory. That vital sixth man, the student body, certainly played its role. Please don't let it stop the Vols are rolling.

If I can make a prejudiced prediction on the VSAC Tournament next week, I'll say watch

UTMB. Not a team we've played has the bench strength the Vols possess. In fact, Coach Burdette feels he had seven starters, and behind them are cagers who produce well and consistently.

In addition to depth the Orangemen have balance. They are averaging near 80 points a game, yet the team's highest scorer is averaging little over 14 points per game. The Vols spread their scoring so evenly that double teaming the big gun is useless. We simply don't have a big "big gun".

When you total these factors, mix in a little luck and add an ardent desire to win, it results in a winning recipe.

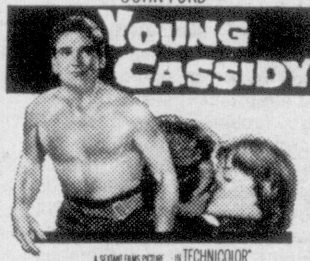
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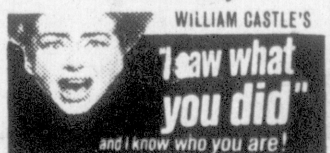
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